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CITY POLITICS.

Candidates in Nomination. The fells wing is a list of the city candidates non by the several party conventions:-

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Chas. M. Brig . It. II. McCurd . Augustus F. D. W. G. L. Garlick. A. Morgan.

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John J. Shaw. K. Ackland. Willard A. Piek. -J. Augustus Page

The Third Congressional District. New York, Oct. 16, 1858.

The city newspapers of Thursday contained a letter sen e me on the 27th uit. by Hon. Daniel E. Sickles, not with ding, for the following and other reasons, I had prewought to that date peremptorily refused to receive any

1. Because I had become aware that Mr. Sickles, in direct opposition to the truth in the case, had asseverated to various persons that no agreement whatsoever existed be-2. Because, so far from feeling regret at having made

this statement, Mr. Sickles asserted to me, in the present of a witness, that he had acted rightly in denying the ruth, and defended his having done so. 8. Because Mr. Sickles had given me a so called " di-

to the verbal inquiry whether he would fulfil his compact and, by requesting me to open a negotiation concerning

waste paper.

4. Because sufficient evidence had gradually forced itself upon my mind that Mr. Sickles had never at any time entertained the remotest intention of carrying out the promise which he volunteered two years ago, when, main y by the aid of my friends, he became a member o Con-

pleading of a man who has deliberately determined to vio-late his word. It revolves mainly around two direct state

sublic.

2. That I have put myself outside of the pale of regular democratic nominations by appearing to accept a sponaneous democratic nomination from the people.

The following correspondence effectively disposus of the propostorous "confidentiat" pretence which has been put

prepoterous "confidential" pretence which has been put
forward."

Tumpay Evening, Aston House, Sept. 25, 1556.

Dran Sim.—A question having arises, will you please advise
me your understanding whether the agreement drawn by you,
and collected late between the Hon. Daniel E. Rickles and myssaid and October 27, 1856, of which you are the custodian,
such a copy of which you sent me July 27, 1888, was not at the
date of its execution regarded by you as no way conditential,
and so expressly stated at that time by you, and agreed to by
us, rought for the them pending Congressional canvass of 1856
Also whether the words "private memorandum" were no
placed upon it siter we had each algord it, and without any
reference to the terms and conditions of the contract into which
we had entered? Very respectfully, yours,
Cigned)

left Gro. H. Burga, St. Nicholas Hotel, N. 7.
New Yours, Sept. 29, 1838.

he. Ggo. H. Barga, St. Nichousa mode, N. Y.

Dran Sin:—In reply to yours of this date, asking my understanding of the term "yrivate memorandom" attached to the
greement entered into between yourself and Mr. Fickless on
the Zith Getober. 1856, and drawn up by me, I begleave to
state that the heading "private memorandom" was written ad-

Gen. Hiram Walbeider, Astor House.

The second accuration, that I have connived at an independent, and am, therefore, disqualified from receiving a regular democratic nomination, comes with a peculiarly ill grace from Mr. Sickles, the very ringleader of those democratic malcontents who, last year, at the Academy of Music, raised that open banner of revolt against the regular nomination of his party which has caused it to be uplit ever since into two irreconcileable factions. I may aid that the inevitable defeat of Mr. Sickles himself at the creming election will be in no small degree owing to his perfectly notorious abandonment, here, at Arbany and Very respectfully.
HIRAM WALBRINGE.

Sixth Congressional District.

BON. JOHN COCHRANE ENDORSED BY THE "PROPLE'S"
AND "REGULARS" JOINT CONVENTION. At a meeting of the delegates of the "People's" and "Regulars" "General Committees of the Sixth Congression al district, in joint convention, held at Hermitage Hall on Saturday evening, 16th inst., the Hon. John Cochrane wa unanimously nominated for re-election, and the following preamble and resolutions were adopted by acclamation:—

We should therefore, give our vigorous support to the State and all other ticeats on the success of which depends the Federal and State governments, and will reserve our apposition to the action of the time of the state of the control of the depends of the househed defined or book will vindicate these rights for a bird we are contending, which we have the interests and success of the democratic party, and is illoud endangering the fesical administration, whose faithful and patriotic adherences before one property of the support of the state of the support of the support

This Convention met last evening, and received the re port of the Conference (fusion) Committee. The Chair-man reported that the republicans had nominated a can-didate for Assembly in the person of J. J. Shaw, and had pledged that in case the Americans would co-operate in his election, the republicans would unite in the election of an American Alderman. On motion the report was re-ceived, the committee discharged, the candidate declared endersed by the Convention, and a committee of three was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Biss, Morton and Brady, to inform Mr. Shaw of his nomination—when the Convention adjourned sine size. The nominee is a young man 26 years of as:

Address of the Anti-Tummany Democracy. The following address and resolutions were adopted on Thursday night last, by the Regulars General Committee; and the People's General Committee, which met on Friday evening, cordially endorsed the sentiments it contained. nominate any candidate for the coming November election, unless some peculiarly obnoxious person should be masterly inactivity, but will make themselves felt at the coming charter election in December:-

coming charter election in December:—

Fillow Princeran—

In cetablishing antagonist organizations to the rule now governing Tammany Hall, we were actuated by a desire to reclaim the democratic party of this city from rapid decay and destruction. We had no other object. Attached always to its principles and policy, and knowing that without the confidence of the masses it could not subsist, we resolved upon this course as the only way to save it to the democracy of the State and nation. With these feelings and for this object were our committees organized; and, notwithstanding the vast official patronage of the men who have immediate control of Tammany Hall, which has been largely increased by the offices of the city government—procured by them as the reward of positical perfuly—we have at this time the most powerful and compact combination of voters ever formed here for any purpose. Thus, while Tammany Hall has lest thousands of independent supporters, who have here tofore stood by our sides in many a bard fought contest, and has now little left of the masses, and instead reflects only the interests and prejudices of its leaders and their dependents and expectants, our association can point to lists of tens of thousands of enrolled members who do not hold office and who would not accept it if tendered. Therefore we claim to represent the democratic party of New York, and in the course we have concluded to take with reference to the coming November election we yield nothing of this claim, but are influenced by considerons paramount even to those which divide us from Tammany Hall, concerning, as they do, the welfare and prosperity of the national administration and the great democratic party of the State and nation.

Not the less bostile to the rule of an unscrupulous society over the destinies of our beloved party, we intend to show in good time our appreciation of this evil, and sub-

Resolved, That in cases like those referred to in the last resolution, the members of the two General Committees dregular and people's representing any such district in the two General Committees shall meet on Saturday, 15th inst., as a convention that General Committees shall meet on Saturday, 15th inst., as a convention that great on the full of the General Convention, which convention shall meet on Weslessky, 2st inst., to nominate a candidate to be supported by the demo-cratic party of the district.

Resolved, That measures be taken forthwith for the calling of a city Convention to nominate candidates for Computational Governor of the Almshouse, and for the calling of Aldermanic, Conventions to nominate candidates for the Almshouse, and for the calling of Aldermanic, Conventions for the nomination of candidates for Alderman, Conventions of the nomination of candidates for Alderman, Conventions for the nomination of candidates for Alderman, Conventions and such other charter office as a cree to be voted for at the charter election to be held on the first To-sday of December next, and the chair is hereby empowered and directed to appoint a special committee from the People's Committee to prepare the necessary call for these purposes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15, 1858. caption, "German Socialist Party—A Spurious Imitation," in which you express your suspicion that the mass meet-ing lately held at the Bowery Volk's Garten, was called together by "red republican German demagogues," and that the "programme" there presented is "nothing less than an old political dodge to sell votes," &c.

As one of the participators at that meeting, and for the integrity of journalism, which should never distort facts permit me to disabuse you and the public of your suspi

is naturally suggestive of an immediate political object, and cannot, therefore, find serious fault with your having drawn your expressed conclusions.

It is perhaps sufficient reply to your article to state that

the originators of that meeting, the members of the va-rious Arbeiter Bunds of this city, in a regularly called general Convention, held last month, resolved (see the organ of the socialists, the Sociale Republik, of date September 25) to take no part whatever in the coming city or State elections. They will keep aloof from the molie.

L. W. CASE.

GRAND FIREMEN'S DEMONSTRATION.

Reception of the Pope Hose Company of Philadelphia The New York Fire Department Paying Honors to a Steam Fire Engine Company-Beautiful Torchlight Proces -Fireworks-Bonfires, etc.

The Philadelphia steam fire engine company who recent; took the prize in Boston are said to have felt themselves aggrieved, on returning through this city, at the act n, or want of action, in our Fire Department. store the good feeling between the firemen of the City of Brotherly Love and those of Gotham, an invita: a was sent to the former, requesting a visit, when all honors cepted that invitation, and consequently arrived in our city last evening at a quarter past seven o'clock. Our fire pier No. 1 North river in great numbers.

Hope Rose (ompany left Philadelphia in the two o was train yesterday afternoon. They brought with them a structed, being the smallest ever built in America, also their new hose carriage, together with 800 feet a fo hose. The size of their steam fire engine is 9 feet 10 inches; height, 9 feet; pump, 4% inches; weight, 5,150 pounds, which includes water and wood, all complete for

The company was eighty-seven strong, under the marshalship of Hon. Thomas B. Florence, who has not been re-elected to Congress. They were fine looking, muscula-men, in the prime of life. They were dressed in black cloth pants and coats, Philadelphia firemen's hat, a black oilcloth cape neatly trimmed and painted, having upor the centre of it, directly across the back, the word

ainted in large letters and surrounded by a neatly pain of torder. This device, as seen across the shoulders

Young America Hook and Ladder Company No 2, o Brooklyn, E. D., with band. Zephyr Hose Company No. 4, of Brooklyn, E. D., who band.

Brooklyn, E. D., with band.

Zephyr Hose Company No. 4, of Brooklyn, E. D., who band.

Excelsior Engine Company No. 2, with band.

Independence Hose Company No. 3.

Hook and Lactice Company No. 14, with band.

New York Hose Company No. 14, with band.

New York Hose Company No. 16, with band.

New York Hose Company No. 18, with band.

Croton Hose Company No. 19, with band.

Croton Hose Company No. 29, with band.

Plenix Hose Company No. 29, with band.

Plenix Hose Company No. 29, with band.

Plenix Hose Company No. 33, with band.

Lady Washington Engine Company No. 40.

Warren Hose Company No. 33, with band.

Harry Howard Hosk and Ladder Company No. 11.

Madison Hose Company No. 37.

The whole processon was beautifully illuminated with lamps, corchights, forman candies, &c., while skyrockets were constantly disclarged along Recardary, while he sidewalks and cross streets were deasely crowled with spectators. The scene was a very beautiful one, and certainly well worth seeing. The roate of the procession was up Broadway to Spring street, thence to Silivan, then to Bleecker, down Bleecker to Broadway, up that street to Grand, then from rand street to Ladiow to the house of Engine Company to 8, where the visiters were formished with a grant imminated, the centure from an interest in the formit and street to Engine Company to 8, was beautifully imminated, the centure from a facilities.

A calcium in Grand street threw a dazzling blaze of light into Ludiow street clear past the engine house. The whole neighborhood was rendered brilliant with benfires. It was after 11 P. M., when the procession reached 91 Ludiow street. Hope flose and Engine Company No. 8 slopped before the building, while the rest of the companies passed them with uncovered heads. Fireworks were used to abundantly that the whole heavens seemed in a blaze; the windows of all the houses in the streets were filled with women who waved their handkerchiefs as the procession passed, while the men who crowled the streets, rent the air with spontaneous cheers and shouts of appliance, on beholding the beautiful daptay. All seemed to feel an enthusiasm of admiration or hospitality that they could not control. It was not till sometime after twelve o'clock that our visiters rose from the collation that had been prepared for them.

After the collation, Hope Hose Company was excerted to their hotel, at the corner of Duane and Chatham streets. To day, by invitation, they attend Trantity church. On Monday they will visit the public institutions on the islands. On Tuesday, between the hours of I and 3 P. M., they will exhibit their engine at the Marcham's Exchange, in Wall street. On Tuesday night a grand dinner will be given at the Apole Rooms. On Wedneeday the "Manhattans" will show them round, and they start for home in the aiternoon.

Hibernia Engine Company No. 1, of Fhiladelphia, the oldest and one of the finest companies of the Fhiladelphia

grand firemen's reception.

RECEDENT, Va., Oct. 14, 1868.

Governor Wise or Douglas.

leading members of the democracy in Illin

have solicited Governor Wise to take the stump in tha State in behalf of Douglas. The Governor declines, but writes a letter which will, doubtless, soon be published writes a letter which will, doubliess, soon be published, giving his views of the issues involved in that campaign. As I am informed, he warmly advocates Douglas' re election, and boldly maintains the position which he assumed at the outset of the Lecompton centroversy. The letter will be found to embody all those characteristics of clearness, force and ability which mark every production of that extraordinary man. Facts and figures and not speculations or vague generalities are proverbial features of whatever emanates from him, and his forthcoming letter will be found fully to sustain his peculiar pre-eminence in these characteristics.

JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 10, 1868.
The official canvass of the election in this (Duval) county on Monday last, shows the following majorities, vir - For John Westcott (ind. dem.) for Congress, 5.

For Dr. A. S. Baldwin (American), State Senator, 16 over Col. John Bronard (Jem.) For Maj. F. C. Barrett (American), Member of Assem-bly, 75 over Captain Oscar Hart (Jem.), late of the Fiorida Control of the Fiorida

Younteers.
For John G. Smith (American), Member of Assembly,
12 over Geo. Branning (dem.)
Judge Hawkins (dem.) is doubteess re-elected to Congress, by at least 2,000 majority.

CRYSTAL PALACE FAIR.

Meeting of the Exhibitors at the Cooper

Another meeting of the exhibitors at the late Crystal Palace Far was la d Friday evening in the Peter Cooper -Ceneral Loye in the chair, and General Winfield officiating as Secretary. The principal business transacted was the presentation of a report by a committee appointed a looker reetn . The following the docume at :-

At the cenelusion of the report, addresses were mad by Mr. A. J. H. Dugannes, Dr. Snebly and others, after which the meeting adjourned. A resolution was passed, pleeging the meeting to carry out the plan proposed in the report of the committee.

Special Meeting of the American Institute. INTEREST. NO RESOLUTIONS—THERING TIME.
The American Instit. te held a special meeting on Friday evening, at their rooms, No. 351 Broadway-Gen. Hall in

the chair. Minutes of previous meeting read and con

The Trustees of the American Institute beg leave to present the following preamble and resolution.—
Whereas, by the destruction of the Crystal Palace the American Institute has not only suffered an immediate geometry loss, but has also been deprived of the most favorable position for the annual calibilition of the products of agriculture, arts and manufactures concentrated in this city from all parts of the Union.

Mr. Backus wanted to learn, before the foregoing was put to the vote, of the Trustees what they purpose doing with the paraerty if they could secure at from the city. It is a thought the institute should set itself right first with the politic, and remove much misrepresentation and misconference in that was abroad. He was certain that a stat heart was a vected by the public. The conflict

seed of Managers of the the visibilition was inexpedient under present the American Institute, That a special commit the American Institute, the gregate and repor-

constances, herefore, it is sufficient to a special connoise, some of you do have read institute. That a special connoise is recovered to five of the nembers be appointed to grepare and report address to the public, which may set forth the facts of the se with the view of settarying all parties that the American inquire, as ever, and to the full section it is means and recovers, a devoted by the service and interests of American increase, acress, manufacturers and mechanics of the country as parameters, and the resolution of the country as parameters of the resolution of the country as parameters of the resolution of the country as parameters of the resolution of the re

bread than survey carried.

Unaurously carried.

Le locac, it Ayeries, J. P. Simpson, Robert Lovett, and Joines Begardas were appointed by the Chairman the Committee to carry out the foregoing resolution; after which the Institute adjourned.

Police Intelligence. SPRING THE ELEPHANT BY GAS LIGHT.—William Bring II, an unsephinticated countryman, stopping at 77 Worth

requeries was his pocket book, containing \$56, was risted of its contents. Bennett was struck with the appearance intle personsion, induced him to enter a his as of prostite tion in Thomas street, in the immediate a ghiterhood of ago. Here the countryman was treated in the most in the ago. Here the countryman was treated in the most loving and affectionate manner by two other dansels, acquaint-ances of Mass Lyng's, who relieved him of his wallet and then turned him adrit. The police were informed of the affair, when a descent was made upon the premises, reliting in the arrest of the three dansels and the recovery of \$4.1 the stolen money. A quantity of goods, supposed to have been stolen, consisting of a sirver cup and steel peny, was miso reized by the police and conveyed to the recom of the property clerk for identification. The prisoners, who were cruel enough to charge \$60 for a peep at the exceptant, containsy to the length of Mr. Bennett's pure and general desire, were fully committed to prison for tria, on charge of grand larceny.

The General Euro Mossier,—Isaac Green, a negro of impresse proportions, was brought before Justice Orborne.

mmense proportions, was brought before Justice Osborne at the Lower Police Court, yesterday morning, on the Wiley with a razor. Green, it appears, came home to his residence in Leonard street, when, to his intense surprise and mertification, be found Wiley in bed with his wife. His tage at such a scene knew no bounnes. Hastily drawing a razor (a common weapon for negroes to carry) from his pocket, be our right and left at the gay deceiver, wounding him severely about the face and bancs. The crien of the complainant for help fuesily attracted the attention of policoman Wilson, of the Fafth precinct, or else the seducer might have been out upteto minerment. As the general outline of Mr Wiley's person presented railor a dilapitated spectacle. The razor had done good execution. Justice Osborne committed Green for trial. Wiley with a razor. Green, it appears, came home to his

Captain Holmes, on trial at Portland for killing one of his erow, the referee of insatity has been set up. In the evening, after kulling Chadwich, a witness testiles that he

The Expedition to Paraguay-Departure of

Pursuant to official orders, the Sabine, which has lain so long in the Brooktyn Navy Yard, and which has but recently been put in commission, sailed yesterday for her lay off the Battery for the last week, inviting not only the inspection of American citizens, but also the scrutinizing ex amination of "valerous" gentlemen from her Majesty's

At half-past eleven o'clock the steam tog Huntress came alongede, when orders were given on board the rabule to "weigh anchor." At this time there could not have been less than three hundred persons present friends, relatives and "dear ones" of the officers and crew. With sincere grief, tears, caresses and outpourings of the heart—only known to a parent, lover or a relative—

At twelve o'clock the Sabine was towed down the bay, but not a "gun was fired." The Battery presented rather a lively appearance; but at the same time joy was mingled with grief, for, beside the ambitious father with her children, where only shought was will "he comback." On the Battery the scene was really affecting

At twelve o'clock silently the Sabine "headed the breeze," and was slowly towed down the bay by the funtress steamer, amid the cheers of the specta ors and the fervent wishes of all that the patriotic mission upon which she went might be successful and creditable to ou

The following are the officers and crew of the Sabine:-

The toricwing are the officers and crew of the Sabine:—
Flag officer—Wm. B. Shubrick, commanding Brazil
quadron and Faragavay expectation.
Captain—Henry A. Adams, commanding Sabine.
Commander—Precival Prayton, orthanse officer.
La otenants—M. Woodhall, executive officer; Char. S.
Mcfienough, Geo. P. Weierh, Wm. H. Murdaugh (flag), Wm.
Cabsen, R. F. R. Lewis, L. H. Newman, W. P. McCaon.
Fleet Surgeon—James M. Greene.
Captain Marines—Robert Tansnill.
First Locatemant of Marines—Thos. S. Wilson.
Passed Assistant Surgeon—James F. Harrison.
Assistant Surgeon—J. C. Bertoiette.
Chaplain, Rev—John Clarke.
Commodor's Secretary—Thos. Jefferson Page, Jr.

Commodore's Secretary—Then, Jefferson Page, Jr. Capado's Clerks—L. M. Gokoborough, Jr., John Page, Perser's Clerk—John M. Paik.

Sailmaker—John Johnes.
Master's Mates—Vaientine H. Voorheese, Danl. Dunaore, Chas. W. Lawrence, John C. Robinson, Win. G.
teche, James E. Towers.
There are also on board the Hon. James B. Bowlin,
omninissioner to Paraguay, and Samuel Ward, Esq., Setrace of Legislon. etary of Legation. The crew consists of 420 men and 166 markets.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. UNITED STATES FRIGATE SARINE, Oct. 16-5 P. M. I write in haste to say that the Sabine weighed author this morning, at twelve o'clock. The steamer Huntress ook her in tow and will carry her fairly out to sea. nan jumped averboard just after passing Fort Hamilton. He was retaken. All well and in good spirits. We are

now anchored off Southwest Spit. The Paraguay Expedition. New YORK, Oct. 14, 1858.

JAMES Compos BENNETT, USA:—
The assertion in the editorial of the Post of the 13th that "the substantial fact remains that President Lopez had forbidden the navigation of the Parana," &c., is any thing other than a "substantial fact;" and it is beyond the premises of the Post to establish this "fact."

The Post is also in error in its assection that, because rian owners on both sides of the river, he thought it necessary to ask permission of both. Lieut. Page, on the

cessary to ask permission of both. Lieut. Page, on the centrary, having not only the permission of the Argentine government, but its request to explore the Parana, concerning the triper, and therefore, not deciming the exploration of that river, and therefore, not deciming the permission of President Lopez at all necessary, did not at any time ask t. The authority grantes the Water Witch by the Argentine government was full and ampte.

The Part confounds the Paraguay with the Parama, and maken the request of Lieut. Page to be informed if he hould seeme the Paraguay to Annaha, for the paraguay to descend the paraguay of the paragua

Military Matters, Target Parades, &c. Hamilton square for drill, and made a splendid appearance, as usual. They will also parade on Monday in Hamilton square, in full uniform, with the Fourth brigade, to which they are attached. The ceremony of the annual inspection will be gone through with. Among the target companies that passed the HERALD office during the past week were the foliowing:-

The Harover Independent Guard, Captain Caneth, went on their third annual target excursion to East New York, where they shot for twenty-five valuable praces and saturable to a good dinner. The company looked flue and critical remarkably well.

The Mara Guard passed our office on the lith inst. on their return from their first annual target excursion to Fort Lee. In dress, appearance and soldier-like bearing they elicited much praise and admiration throughout the line of teach. They shot for they two excellent priess, among which was a watch and chain valued at axity five cellers. They numbered forty two numbers and an extensive and control of the cel'ars. They numbered forty-two muskets, and returned with a well relidied target.

Centre Market Geard, Captain Caldwell, passed our effice on their return from Stryker's Bay. They numbered skty-lwe maskets and contended for thirty prizes. They marched well.

They marched well.

The Jernes R. McGee Guard, of Brooklyn, named in leaser of the master ship carpenter of the Navy Yard, passed our office on their return from their sixth annual target excursion to Cultum Park, S. I.—Captain Thomas Kerrigan. They paraled thirty-me musicuts and twenty-seven valuable prizes were shot tor.

The Atlantic Guard, composed of the members of Hose Company No. 2, passed our office this week on their return from their annual target excursion. They numbered twistly, Five musicuts and contended for hity prizes. They marched and looked well. They were decased in black just its, 1-d shirts and velvet caps.

The Cena Light Guard, Captain McGalvin, paraded to

The Count Light Guard, Captain McGalvin, paraded to the liver House and shot for twenty-ax prize. the layer House and shot for twenty a x jark so.

The Peterson Light Guard, captain Samuel Jackson, with
15s meskets, will parade on the 18th net. This is, perhaps,
the best drilled of the city confuser large companies, and
their parade atways creases unusual interest.

The Harrison Star Browery Guard, Captain D. Campbell, will perade 147 muskets on their annual excursion on the tech nest. This is one of our finest companies.

A Man Museino.-David Hingsworth, a botter maker by rade, employed in the Morgan Iron Works, left his family on Sunday morning last, expecting to return in a few UNKNOWN MAN FOUND IN THE HUMBER.—The body of an

unknown man was found in the Hudson river, on the 12th inst., in Mariborough, Ulster Co., and an inquest was held on the same by Coroner Webster. The doceased was about fifty years of age; he was dressed in a black frock coat, black satin vest, black cassimere pants, had on Oxford ties, black entin neckkerchief, white lines shirt and knit drawers. There was found on the body one lines pocket bandkerchief, with the initials "L.C."

peats the brilliant philosophical experiments which drew such an overflowing house to the Cooper Institute a short time since, closing with the exhibition of Feale's boatti-ful painting of the "Court of beath."

DEPARTURE OF GENERAL PARE.—Capt. James Murphy, of the City Horse Guard, on Saturday offered the services of his splendel troop as an escort to General Pacz, on the occa-

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

Our Paris, Berlin and Munich Correspondence.

OCTOBER FASHIONS IN PARIS.

EUROPEAN THEATRICALS.

Ac.,

Our Paris Correspondence.

PARIS, Sept. 30, 1858. The Comet among the Paris Vadouds-Alleged Political Object of Prince Napoleon's Viet to Warnaw—The Ma-lakest Nupticale—Tragic Incident at the Marriage of Ma-demoiselle Most—House Rents in Paris—Revival of one

of Sephecies' Plays at the Français.

Amid the stagnation of all things there are three little matters which have a certain interest—lst, the comet; 2t, ushion of Harritz to the pocket of Warsaw; 3d, the Duke of Maiakon's approaching nuptials. There are one or two from her own double-barrel, is said to have bagged at hanging on the skirts of the modern Diana; and the curses, loud and deep, which are again being poured forth on land lordism in Faris for the injury its trade suffers by their ex-

pretty much the same, no doubt, as those of New York, but the curiosity it excites is great indeed. Every night many with telescopes in their hands, others abiding their turns for a peep into one of the many colossal glasses which are set up in all directions, the owners of which drive a prostable trade at two sous a head. The state of the atmophere has been admirable for the purpose, and the myste nous stranger stands out in bold relief to the naked eye, ike a gigantic silver peacock fixed in the bine vault above On the Leights of Montmartro and on the elevated space where stands the Arch of Triumph, masses of men, wo men and children stand by the hour together gazing in

mute astonishment at the inscrutible predigy,
'he of ser subject of interest, the scarcely less eccentric Plomb, or the Algerine Viceroy, as he is variously denominated, is one of more material speculation. What can be the motive? The Prince went down to Biarritz to spend a lew days in peace and tranquillity after his aboptive chorts to push open the portais of free trade at his new government, and to return with their Majestics to be present at the impirals of the great Russian General, in whose lauress he considers homes! entitled to write, "Quaram pars magnafat," when let he suddenly dares back from the sen, stops two hours in Paris, and with breathiess haste rushes into the ancient capital of Poland to salute the very monarch against whom he lately stood in the open field of fire and sampher. What can it means to the principle of the late of the principle of the late of the principle of the princip

be uninterested in the following private etter, which has been places in my hands, from a guest, at the imputal festivities which attended the narrange of Masiemonshell Moet with her consist.

"I san Fusici.—When I left Paris the health of your sister was causing you grad disquistude. I show her from her childhood, and you may be sure am scarcely less auxious than yourself that all may go well with her. The strange vices-tudes I have with seed so recently, make no more than ever anxious to bear of her well coing. You know I came here to asset at the expected festivities at the marriage of the caughter of my old treen, Mastame Moet. I Joined her on the 7th, and was received with an that cordiaty for which may warm hearted triand has always been costaguished. The buse was fell of guests—the weather archie. Everything that could give animation to the scene was prosed min the service. The chase for the gentlement, carriang direct for the ladies, banquets, at which every face was represented, any after any and at night the dance and song, the meconight stood and sprightly joke and reparter half cheated us of our propes sumifers. The 11th (Saturday) was the day of the context, and the expertional at reviseous legistaries of and reparter the face of the face of the gentlement, and the thought of the context is place classed and in the following desautroles sort, the choicest more a.x. of music were executed by the finess or transfer on the engals on nuclear in the experience of the humper of the farm of the family of the context, and the experience of the humper and personal connected in the general empoyed of the home of Moet & Co. It consisted of some 2,000 persons, and crowned with vine leaves and bearing in their hands budgeton and pressure on machine the summary of palace without its ceremony. Within, we feasted of some 2,000 persons, and crowned with hundreds of villagers sitting underthe oak shade and pentifying supposed work humbers and streamers floated over their hears, and the marriage mass and soughts to f